Grand Jury Expected to Re turn More Indictments. Beginning To-day.

VICTIMS INTIMIDATED

Those Who Refused to Pay Tribute Sent to Prison on "Framed" Charges.

Police vice crusaders, who used their authority for the extortion of graft from those they were detailed to suppress

to the Scranton Board of Health.

Sunday traffic through Rutherford,
Passaic and adjacent towns was reduced to a minimum because of the paralysis epidemic. The police reported that never before had such a small number of automobiles and other vehicles passed through these towns. Street car traffic was just as slight. rch is being made for
James E. Smith, AsAttorney, who is in

direction of Dr. Thomas A. Clay, health the present inquiry, believes commissioner.

who are to tell of police

over women who planned t ried to policemen who sat as a directing board. Only on the of payment of a liberal price er plans approved.

Penalty a Prison Term. e nenalty for delinquency in pay-

r open defiance of this police, so the prospective witnesses prison term on Black-Cases based on spurious the District Attorney's office ouse cases presented by these

nformation gathered for the Jury shows that tribute that from \$50 upward a month, based ober of tenants, was levied astances where plain clothes men in ceraspection districts suffered from same greed that characterized the

Special Assessments Also.

Oftentimes outside the dates set for payments special assessments led on the resort keepers. It

be parrated. This too was

as a form of blackmail. of arrangements for one of

ASSAILS CHURCH GOOSE STEP.

at the Central Presbyterian resterday, warned his congre-of to be content with "the strade, the passing show, the eve I could stand up here until

blaze with indignation. cannot be saved unless you lough the goose step of the stade and go direct to Jesus. Having a sitting here is not You can drop into hell from a seasily as from a seloon dive. There are churches. through which Jesus never

Policeman Helps Slightly Clad Man Arrest Suspect.

Man Arrest Suspect.

The sight of a man in pajamas pursuing three fully clad men met the view of Patrolman Cleveland of the Charles street police station early yesterday at Seventh avenue and Fourteenth street.

Cleveland joined the man in pajamas and succeeded in catching one of the fugitives. The breathless pursuer gave the name of John Keys of 257 West Fourteenth street, and said he had found the three men in his apartment. He reported a gold watch and several dollars stolen.

The alleged burglar, who gave his

The alleged burglar, who gave his name of Lawrence Biscardi, was held in \$1,000 bail for examination to-day.

ONLY 115 NEW CASES, 23 PLAGUE DEATHS

Continued from First Page.

regish certain parts of the city repartment automobile to impress numitate their prospective victoristic Attorney Swann has in his investigation of police tion.

New York passengers would be permitted to enter those towns. The Lackawanna instructed all conductors on through trains stopping at Scranton to take the names and prospective addresses of all persons detraining at that things will be put before the to the Scranton Board of Health.

Sunday traffic and a score point from New York to be forwarded to the Scranton Board of Health.

Dr. Charles F. Pabst, coroner's physi-

others.

others of Manhattan. For their the District Attorney has them guarded.

esses have been found who in esses have been found an unsuppose that a number of the control of the contr statements say that a num-septic and washes away the was crusaders exercised despotic sues of the skin."

of that daily in an East Side DAY'S PLAGUE RECORD.

and New Cases. Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health De-partment yesterday follow:

William Pellelano, 145 Thompson street: Mary Puccella, 101 Park street: James Ritter, Rahway, N. J., died in Presbyterian Hospital.

were presented in court and testimony gave proof of the mess of police reprisal.

the records at hand," said an lais Fulton avenue.

Brooklys.

Katherine Brandt, 444 Fifty-first atreet; William Thormley, 951 Seventieth street; William Thormley, 951 Seventieth street; William Wendell, 35 Central avenue; James Giencarelli, 7 Mercein street; Arthur Gallower, 93 Roebling atreet; Solvey Erickson, 95 Fourth place; Gaspere Pellegeino, 204 Meserole street; Benjamin Manly, 24 Neck road; Francesco Carovons, 35 Nostrand avenue; Pletro Fucci, 163 Stone avenue; Arnaldo Testa, 940 Bedford avenue; Sydney Miller, 217 Vernon avenue; Veronica Mikolonia, 61 South Second street; Vincenzo Fusco, 759 Myrtle avenue.

Richmond. Thomas Christenson, 15 Ann street, Port Richmond; Stanislawa Waszak, 95 Jersey street, New Brighton. NEW CASES.

Manhattan.

Marvin Siagney. 30 Pike street: Surver Kiein, 105 Goerok street. John Keily, 2506 Amsterdam avenue: Mazero Misersii. 2023 Division street: William Busof, 502 Ninth avenue; Peter Holzer, 304 East Sixty-sixth atreet: Mary Kufs. 265 Audubon avenue; Helen Whitney, 403 West Forty-ninth atreet: Mary Kufs. 265 Audubon avenue; Helen Whitney, 403 West Forty-ninth atreet: Lilliam Wolf. 21 Clinton street; Yetta Packard, 205 Maddson street; Jenny Murich, 103 Hester street: Jenny Murich, 103 Hester street; Jenny Murich, 104 Hester street; Jenny Murich, 105 Monroe street; Mary Wandson street, Jenny Murich, 105 Monroe street; Mary Wandson street, Glow Grand Rapids, A. E. Paulson, Mexico; Grand

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son. \$5 Sixteenth street: Katherine Farley.

254 Sixteenth street.

Queens.

Vera Prentis. 204 Van Alst avenue, Long Island City: Olga Zimany. 32 Fiftieth street.
Corona: Fred Birst. \$51 N. Villa stree

Radie Piegman, 1415 Fulton avenue; Susia Cuno, 2189 Washington avenue; Sarah Smith, 1378 Webster avenue; Lillian Goodman, 195 East 151st street; Dorothy Glausmock, 935 East 162d street.

Richmond.

Mortimer Einzinger. 121 Herberton avenue. Port Richmond: Stasia Perkowsky. 101 Nicholas avenue: Margaret Powers. 935 Castelton avenue. West New Brighton; Charles Stoke. 1422 Richmond terrace. West New Brighton; Thomas A. Christea-cen. 15 Ann street, Port Richmond; Louis Morea, 325 Winant street, Port Richmond.

PAJAMAS IN BURGLAR CHASE. PENSION DEFICIT IN CITY \$202,775,568

Mayor's Committee Reports on Amount Municipality Must Pay.

tunity to Present Views on the Matter.

There is a net liability on the existtions and from tax levy funds, the re- artist's model, as the particular star. port says.

the basis of existing laws and past ex- come to the attention of the city license perience, for present and prospective department seems to have been the irony pensioners is now \$215.520,413. Against of fate. For, lacking the permission of this there is in hand \$3,849,653. Beyond Commissioner Hell, the picture was no this \$8,895,192 may be expected in pros- allowed to be shown until some 200 feet pective contributions from employees, of the film was deleted. In its present where such are required. This leaves form more changes will in all probability the big deficit of \$202,775,568. This the be asked.

"Purity" is described on the pro-

or apidly in the tenement districts was on account of the loss of sleep of the dwellers there.

The report is the work of a committee which Mayor Gaynor appointed and Mayor Mitchel retained. George W. Perkins is chairman, and the members demands have informed the Attorney that they were spirited awn when the first intimations exestigation spread through the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the five spiritual fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were given and forceful orders to leave the fid. They say they were g Perkins is chairman, and the members H. Cothren. George B. Buck was charge of the actuarial staff and compiled permanent tables.

City Pays Big Part.

The committee estimates that present pensions for city employees cost more than \$5.000,000. of which the city pays \$4.450,000. In the past the city has paid \$49.500,000 of the total of \$57.000,000 in pensions. A reorganization of the nine separate pension funds must come, it says, for the actuarial balance sheets all show liabilities far above assets. The show liabilities far above assets. The time will soon come when none of the funds will be able to pay pension claims when due, a situation that the teachers ence Burton and Neta Drinkwitz. An-

The 79,906 employees now on the city payroll eligible for pensions get \$99,-206,330 in salaries annually. Some \$6,000,170 of this is drawn by 4,647 employees 60 years old and over. Of these one is 91 years old, three are 59 and sixty-eight are 50 or over. Other tables show that at 60 the chance is 19 to 1 The mortality rates show that women.

The mortality rates show that women, including school teachers, live longer than men, and so should be charged higher retirement rates. The teachers have the lowest death rate of all classes, 5 per 1,000, and the laborers the highest, 16 per 1,000. The number of firemen killed in performance of duty is nearly three times that of policemen, the report says, but three times as many policemen as firemen are injured so seriously that they have to retire. Firemen die in performance of duty younger than policemen, the average age being from 35 to 44 and that of policemen from 46 to 52.

Arrivals by the American liner St. Paul from Liverpool:
Mrs. P. M. Armstrong.
Mrs. Thomas Balmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay-Fairfax.
L. D. Mapes.
Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay-Fairfax.
L. D. Mapes.
Mr. A. Mills.
Mr. A. Mills.
Mr. Marton Davies.
Mrs. Morton Davies.
Mrs. Morton Davies.
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Mrs. A. Stelling.
Lieut. Alexander L. Tod.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Mr. and Mrs. S. C.
Wolcolor.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hearn.

CENSORED 'PURITY' OPENS AT LIBERTY

Allegorical Production Features Audrey Munson, Model, in Flimy Costume.

TO ASK EMPLOYEES' AID OTHER NEW OFFERINGS

Workers Will Have Oppor- "Marriage of Molly O" and "The Beast" Make Bow to Metropolitan Spectators.

The Liberty Theatre, which for a tim ing pension funds of \$202,775.568, ac- has been devoted to war and its horrors cording to the actuarial report on the as exploited in "The Fall of a Nation, city's pensions made public by Henry is now the home of allegory on the Bruere, secretary of the Mayor's Com- screen. "Purity" is the name of the mittee on Pensions. This sum amounts motion picture which began an engageto a deficit, an obligation which the city ment there on Saturday evening, with will have to meet by indirect contribu- Audrey Munson, well known as an

That a photo play with such a high The entire total of such liabilities, on sounding title should be the first to have

city must contribute to continue the present pension funds.

The report is the work of a committee which Mayor Gaynor appointed and the work of a committee which Mayor Gaynor appointed and Evil on the other. Although Management of the contribution of the contributio depiny her talents as an actress, she dominates the play in a series of beautifully artistic poses which are always attractive to the eye. In fact the picture gives Miss Munson an opportunity to appear in the filmsiest of creations and to pose in less attire in many different ways.

> Special Musical Accompaniment The principal characters are Purity

re now in.

To remedy this condition the Mayor's for the presentation in the way of ex-

To remedy this condition the Mayor's committee will hold conferences at which all employees will be asked to present their views on the pension problem.

Among the motion pictures which are being shown at other playhouses this week is one with an Irish tang at the World Theatre where Mae Marsh is Rialto Theatre where Mae Marsh is portrayed in "The Marriage of Molly O." The story is by Granville Warwick, and the principal protagonists are an im-poverished widow, a sweet colleen and a young nobleman, not to mention the hard hearted agent of the landlord and his dissolute son.
"The Marriage of Molly O," however

"The Marriage of Molly O, nowever, is not allowed to monopolize the attention of the Rialto patrons, for there is a heavy beaprinkling of topical features including Dr. L. S. Sugden's motion pictures of the state including Dr. L. S. Sugden's motion pic-tures of Alaska, and an ambitious musi-cal programme into the bargain.

At the Academy of Music this week George Waish and Anna Luther are co-stars of "The Beast." The man who fights his way into millions and the woman who is born to millions, play the Beast and the Beauty effectively. They are supported by Herschel Mayali, Edward Cecil, Harry de Vere and Clyde Benson.

Films at Other Houses.

Rita Jolivet is the heroine of "An International Marriage," which is this on the programme are the usual topical review features and music by the Strand Orchestra and soloists. Man Pickford in the Dutch photoplay "Huid From Holland" is announced for next

week.

The latest of Broadway legitimate productions to the adapted to the screen is "Under Cover," which is being exhibited at the Broadway Theatre with Hazel Dawn in the role assumed by Violet Heming when the piece was shown on the speaking stage.

"America Preparing," the series of preparedness pictures, still holds forth at the Lyric Theatre, while a somewhat different presentation of the same idea is going on at the Criterion Theatre in "Civilization."

An interesting announcement came yesterday from the newly organized Herbert Brenon Film Company that Alla Nazimova has temporarily forsaken the spoken drama to enter motion pictures. She will be seen first in an adaptation of her successful yaudayille sketch. "Warof her successful vaudeville sketch

Plays and Players.

delphila; John A. Alouri. Circulation.

Brown. Dallas. Phila and Mrs. Heywood. Summit, N. J. Freston and Mrs. Davis. Tuxedo.
N. H. Pilke. Boston. Charles Wasserman, C. A. and Mrs. Grant. Philadelphila; H. T. Bradner, Davis. Tuxedo.
Rits-Carlton—Edward L. Smith. Chicago: Dr. and Mrs. Flint. New Haven: C. Cago: Dr. and Mrs. Flint. New Haven: C. Cago: Dr. and Mrs. Flint. New Haven: C. Clumbus. Ohio.
Walton Smith and wife, Rochester, Charles B. Wright, Philadelphila; H. T. Bradner, Columbus. Ohio.
Murray Hill—James B. Thompson. Vandence: C. A. Stone. Toronto: J. S. Mcdence: C. A. Stone. Toronto: J. S

Moyer Reelected by Miners. GREAT FALLS, Mon., July 23.—Charles I. Moyer was reelected president of the Vestern Federation of Miners, defeating George Powell, candidate of the anti-ad-ministration faction, by 1.526 votes, ac-cording to the report of the canvassing committee.

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nessee Will Have 33,000 H. P. The coming superdreadnought Tennesother United States battleships in that she will be propelled by electricity m-stead of steam. The contract for the electrical equipment of the dreadnought has been awarded to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburg, Pa.
One of the chief points of superiority
of electrical propulsion over steam is
that the steam turbines developing the

electrical power to turn the propeller shafts may be located in any part of he hull, which is considered safest from to the annual report of Fire Commishe shells of the enemy. Two steam turbines developing over city of 100,000 inhabitants, will drive generators which in turn will furnish the consolidation of the greater city and electric current to four electric motors the second for 1916. Further, the de-

of 6,700 horse-power, each of which will cemaking and numerous other duties.

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New Law Point in Case Here May Open Hetty Green's For-

widow's claim.

Mrs. Loser insisted her brother was not a resident of Florida, having written to her that he intended to leave Florida days. for good and wished to end his days with his sister. Mrs. Flatauer contended that his statement on leaving. that he would return to her, superseded his previous statement, and Winthrop upholds this contention. His decision, if sustained, will set a precedent for the recognition here of the inheritance laws of other States, even though they may be inconsistent with the terms of a will.

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1,010 FEWER FIRES DUE TO PREVENTION

Adamson's Report for 1915 Shows Lowest Loss in History of City.

lowest fire loss in its history, according sioner Robert Adamson, just made public. Another record was established in the first reduced budget for 1915 since partment turned back to the city during drive a propeller.

Electricity will be used for cooking. 1915 and the year before twenty-nine buildings and sites, valued at \$418,000, miles to "Smoke House Pool," which was and eleven buildings leased at \$10,800 a inherman. and eleven buildings leased at \$10,890 a recommended to us by a great many of the men here have

in 1914. The per capita loss was only \$1.05, as compared with the lowest previous loss of \$1.38. The average fire loss was \$429.11, as against the lowest previous average loss of \$569.69 in 1914. As the average loss since consolidation has been \$5.215.264 a year, \$2.04 per capita and \$709.75 a fire, last year's record reduced this average \$2,450.600 in the annual loss, by 98 cents in per capita and \$2.04 per capita since years average \$2.450.600 in the annual loss, by 98 cents in per capital since years are years as years are years.

structural fire prevention work.
"The 300 firemen inspectors made 1,500,000 inspections during the year and corrected 50,000 fire producing conditions by verbal requests. Their work caused buildings generally to be kept in better condition and undoubtedly re-duced the number of fires."

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Rod and Gun News

On the Isst day of June in "South Branch." Newfoundlend, it pattered flercely all night and to-day. The river is unrecognizable it is running a ten mile current, is dark and "riley" and there is a squall that sends the spray in sheets through the air. The gusts of wind are and it is almost impossible to east in the air title punt won't hold uncher and it is almost impossible to cast in the air title punt won't hold uncher and it is almost impossible to cast in the air title with the present to be correct, and do not write this article with the idea of entering into a debate with Mr. Dantering in this morning on the river, but we counted only three jumping, as against counted only three jumping, as against counted only three jumping, as against counted only three jumping to walk five.

Chicago, July 12.

year.

The fire loss for the year was \$5.757.

Ols, as against \$8,217,811 the preceding year. There were 1,010 fewer fires than in 1914. The per capita loss was only \$1.06, as compared with the lowest previous loss of \$1.38. The average fire loss was \$429.11, as against the lowest previous average loss of \$569.69 in 1914.

As the average loss since consolidation has been \$8,215,264 a year, \$2.04 per

May Open Hetty Green's Fortune to New York Tax.

As he average loss since consolidation have are 32.04 and 3703.75 a fire, last year's ground that the control of the annual loss, by 85 cents in per capita and 3703.75 a fire, last year's registration of the same and 250 in the average fire the same all closs and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average for same all closes and 250 in the average for same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the same all closes and 250 in the average fire same all closes and 250 in the same

To Bed to Dry Out. Then rather than face another three mile hike through the jungle. I commandeered a flat bottom punt belonging to a warden, who was wisely out of sight, and we three ran the rapids down stream to the home port in about one-tenth of the time it took us to travel up, getting stuck on reefs and boulders once in a while and rocking like a buckboard on a corduror road.

We had sprung the in the held like

a the kitchen near the stove. But we are
not discouraged! The old timers here tell
is to wait, "when they do begin to bite,
here will be something doing and you
will forget all your troubles."

Mr. Burnham, who got the two 25
pounders last Wednesday, told me it took
nim an hour and a haif to land each one,
and he thought his arm would come off
with the strain, and he is a big, powerful
man. DR. ALBERT H. PRIDENBERG.
Tompkins, via Port Aux Basques, New
foundland, July 1.

Cancelng on the Delaware. n answer to the query of J. S. Brown South Branch, N. J., in THE SUN of 13. concerning rapids in the Delage River, would say that there is only which can really be called dangerous a made the Delaware trip during the er part of June of this year. We ted at Deposit, N. Y., and finished up Port Jervis, covering \$3 miles.

We made the Delaware attip during the latter part of June of this case. We started at Deposit, N. V., and dinished up at Port Jervis, covering 23 miles.

Mr. Brown proposes a trip between Lack-awaren and Easton, Pa. As we did not go down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot so down river as far as Easton I cannot for the foot of the will shoot through here like a shot and the whole stretch is covered in apparently no time at all.

The rapits at Mill Rift are quite bad, as here the Mongaup River comes in at right angles to the Delaware and the currents of both rivers meeting form quite a wash. Take these rapids close up to the New York State side and you will come through taken right through it may be some.

We had a great trip and didn't have to carry once. The fishing for small mouth bas and pickerel was fair but not up to par owing to high water. The many trout at reams that empty into the Delaware and pickerel was fair but not up to par owing to high water. The many trout at reams that empty into the Delaware and pickerel was fair but not up to par owing to high water. The many trout at reams that empty into the Delaware and pickerel was fair but not up to par owing to high water. The many trout at reams that empty into the Delaware and bears any difficult of the country is quite wild and enly one night out of seven did we have any difficult of the country is quite wild and enly one night out of seven did we have any difficult of the country is quite wild and enly one night out of seven did we have any difficult of the proper of t

Atlantic Tuna Club Meets To-day. What Is Truth About Onendage?

What is Truth About Onnodags?

Your Syracuse correspondent certainly did hand you a high line of dope in his story of a band of "redskins" from Onendaga reservations catching 4s black bass in Onondaga Lake.

That once beautiful body of water has been shunned by all self-respecting black bass since it was made the depository of city sewage and the refuse from a soda sah plant. They are aimost as carrecthere as the famous Onondaga Lake pike featured for years on the Fifth Avenue Hotel menus. And that five pound black bass! Won't you please have "Felix Cessell" send you the name of the brand he smokes? I want it for the use of Potomac River fishermen on rainy days.

Washington, D. C., July 23.

High Cost Discussed from Chicage.

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The writer was very much amused at the article which appeared in last Saturday's Sun, written by Harry Danziger, and I believe Mr. Danziger has either been misinformed as to the cost of maintaining an up to date fishing boat or does not realize the present cost of bair, gasolene, &c.

As to the extra charge of 25 cents this year, will say that I believe it is a just one. As gasolene in 1915 cost 10 cents a gallon and the average boat burns seventy or eighty gallons of gas on a trip to the Klondike Banks and return, against this year's price of 24 cents a gallon, which would make the trip cost about \$17\$, against last year's trip at \$7\$. Of course I realize that the boat owners are clearing more profit with eighty passengers aboard, but at the same time we have to consider the days when these boats make the same run with twenty-five passengers.

As to furnishing a man bait at 5 cents it is simply impossible, as skimmers at present cost 75 cents a bushel and run hould him. High Cost Discussed from Chicago.



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